THE WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS DIPLO-

HEADQUARTERS OF THE LOST CAUSE—THE REBEL GENERALS' ADDRESS FOR SEYMOUR AND BLAIR—A LITTLE PRIVATE SPECULA-TION-OPINIONS OF THE SOUTHERN PRESS. A correspondent writes to a Chicago journal

A correspondent writes to a Chicago Journal is follows:

White Sulphur Springs held the rank for thirty years of the Saratoga of the South. They were not annoyed by the war, and setting into the possession of a Rebel firm, have become the Sammer quarters of the Lost Cause. The Peytons, the proprietors, have recently placarded Bultimore and Washington with huge bills annonacing a succession of grama baits and tournaments. The name of Robert E. Lee heads the list of managers, and after min comes a list of Rebel Generals and Rebel sympathizers, from Bultimore and Washington to New-Orleans. While these arrivals were telegraphed oper the Associated Press by some Richmond newspaper man who happened to be visiting the place, and the railroads were inling excursion rates at \$20 a head to go from the capital there and return, the sudden advent of Gen. Rosecrans, Minister to Mexico, gave a new complexion to the rendezvous, and Pfensure at the White sulphur put off its mask and showed itself Polities in disguise.

It is tolerably manifest that Gen. Rosecrans, indulging a good old spite against Gen. Grant, is to make use of his month's leave of absence, before sailing for Mexico, in pulling some wires for Seymour and Elair. To this end secretary Browning has gone to his assistance, and enough can be gleaned from Rosecrans; indiscrect talk at the Rockbridge Alum, and on the road, te warrant the belief that, with his usual impractical character, he

who ever wen a campaign against 100. The three the laterature Rosecrans holds a tolerably admired place, being praised by Pollard and the rest. There was no difficulty in finding popularily at once, and Beauregard, who is in a chronic state of impeculicatly, seemed quite enthusiastic in the hope that Rosecrans would find some military job for "the boys" acr ss the Rio Grande. Gen. Lee begins to show his years somewhat, and suffers periodically from rhounatism. Rosecrans is the same wirry, nervous, falgetty, stirring man that his old soldiers know, wearing the half smile round the mouth, fretty poor in purse, always unsuccessful in business, but always full of imaginative architecturings of airy castles, and he has not this Moximal job into a perfect Alhambra camains. The Mexican miadness runs through our entire airny and reaches into the rebel States. Grant and Lee, Sheridan and Longstreet, are manifest destinarians upon the subject of this conquest. To Jefferson Dayls, Rosecrans oves a debt of gratitude. When he wished to resign, in 1823, Jeff. Davis, Secretary of War, gave him a year's leave of absence and tried hard to get him something to do. Rosecrans is of Dutch descent, and his wife, the daughter of Adrian Hegeman, of New York, he married when he was twenty-three years old. He agreed with Grant upon nothing but Mexican matters fand feels a personal special against the General, as old as the buttle of Corinth.

While this game is going on at the White Sulphur, Mr. Johnson in the West in a speech, which Thaddeus Stevens answered in the East. His home here, on Georgetowa answered in the East. His home here, on Georgetowa answered in the East. His home here, on Georgetowa answered in the East. His home here, on Georgetowa answered in the East. His home here, on Georgetowa answered in the East. His home here, on Georgetowa answered in the East. His home here, on Georgetowa and the sulphing the continues of the President—for the continues in the sulphing the president of the President—for the continues of the

while there Gen. Rosecrans addressed a lotter to Gen. Lee and others, to get from the Confidence at leaders in the late war, in whom the North knows the South has perfect confidence a full expression of their views upon the political questions of the day. In this letter he propounded sundry inquiries to Gen. Lee, among which were: Whether we can hope for any permanent peace and properly under the Congressional plan of reconstruction, and whether, it the whites were all entranchised and given the control of the South, they spudd treat the negroes justiy and kindly? A careful and well digested reply was prepared and A careful and well digested reply was prepared and A careful and well digested reply was prepared and other control of the Congrature of Mr. Stephens of Georgia is the third of Renaregard, and the signature of Mr. Stephens of Georgia is the third of the South sincerely desire peace and a reactivation of the Union. He does not think it possible that the country can prosper while the control and management of the Governments of the States of the South remain in the hands of negroes and a few whites, and the mass of the men representing her intelligence are distranchised. He believes the whites of the South were relicted of all political distubilities and thereby giren ascendancy. They would, if left to themselves, truly the negroes with kindness, forbearance, and justice. The Southein people, in his opinion, regard the questions of Shavery and Secosion as settled finally by the war, and they have no disposition or inclination to recistable the cone or to again sty the other. It is the unanimous with, says Gen. Lee, of the Southern people that we shall have lasting peace. They song for it. The people of the South have the greatest interest in having a good and shalle Government than which they may accumulate and reasert is substantially the decire. The people of the South have the greatest histeries in having a good and shalle Government of the South through the south of the South which has just appeared

The whole affair is the merest bosh. The gentlemen named have gone to the Springs to enjoy themselves, and to recuperate their respective healths. It is said to knew that Behemians will be there to annoy them, and to listen at their key holes, to rend their private correspondence, if possible, and to write letters about them detailing non-sensical and impossible conversations. But these are among the trifling annoyances of greatness. Gen. Rosecrais may desire to talk politics. If so, he will find in Gen. Lee a well-te and attentive listener—nothing more. If he desires to talk politics, or anything else, he had best steer clear of Mr. Stephens, for the Georgia statesman is not a good listener. Longstreet will scarcety intrude any of his peculiar political views in that latitude, and Beauregard is devoted, some say, to railroads; others, to the ladies.

[From The Fixer Republicance of the control of the ladies.]

We fear the Bohemian pack has opened on a very conditial.

[From The Utea Hearld, ang 26]
FACTS FOR AN INFERENCE.

Gen. Resectants comes to Uthea, and is closetted several days with Horatio Seymour. He goes directly to Washington, and hobinols with Andrew Joinson and his admirers. From there he goes to White Sulphur Springs, where he meets Lee. Beauregard, Stephess, Letcher, and other ex-Confederate hotables, who assemble in secret conclave. The next we hear of him with a proclamation in his peocle, signed by these worthies, the controls of which, we are taid, are soon to be made known through the Democratic committee at Washington.

DISTURBANCE NEAR WALTERBORO', S. C. A disturbance occurred near Bissell's store, on the Savannah and Charleston Railroad, on the 18th inst., between some of the young blacks of South Carolina and

of the mob were captured. Their leader is said to have given himself up. On their way back the troops were fixed upon, and attempts were made to recapture the prisoners, but without success.

WEST POINT.

A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR-THE HOTELS-THE LAST DAY OF THE ENCAMPMENT-MEMORIES OF THE POINT-THE BALL-GEN. GRANT EXPECTED.
[FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.]

WEST POINT, Aug. 29, 1868.—His Royal Highness Duke William of Wurtemburg reviewed the cadets yesterday afternoon, in the presence of a large and brilliant audience who flanked the beautiful green parade ground on every side. At the conclusion of the review, the illustrious stranger, turning

the officers of the staff, expressed his acknowledgments for the honor in complimentary terms. The hotels are all well filled, and the accommodations for the pleasure-secker are unsurpassed this year. There is less fashionable frivolity and dissipation here than at Saratoga or Long Branch; less of the everlasting crash of music, nightly, in the pariors; less to cause the heart to ache while watching, as at the places above-named the hitle ones, who should be quietly sleeping their innocent sleep, perform in the nightly show with tired limbs and insterless eyes. The guests of the hotel are, in the main, lovers of peace, nature, and quiet pleasures. The same faces are seen every year upon the balconies, with but little change. The charms of West Point, like the great forces of nature, are silent, noisciess, yet pervading. A quiet beauty in the little gray-stone church, with its cross above the trees, and the ivy running up its sides, clinging to the little and swaying in the Sammer breeze. A beauty in and bonider, reminding one of the Incantation scene from Der Freischutz, and you think of Fra Diavale, and brigands and peasants. A solemn grandeur in the hills that range one above the other, and seem to melt away in the haze of twilight. It is the stiliness of the Point that makes it beautiful, all quiet save the foaming fails, rushing past the ruins of the cold mill, and leaping into the glorious river that sweeps along in slience at the spot. Ascend the hill, pass the pile of cold gray stone, the barracks, with eurtained windows, pass the encampment on the parade ground, with its white tents, and cannons parked, leave behind storied battery and revolutionary mound, and our stage stops at five's Hotel. It is small in proportions, intended for army officers and the friends or relatives of cadets. It is a very comfortable one however, and the view from its northern balcony is unsurpassed in America. The river bends at this point, and forms a lake; lainnds slamber on its bosom, and green points run down from tall peaks. Cro Nest, one of the highest mountains of the Highland group, casts its broad slandow o'er the wave. Rodman Drake's Culprit Fay has its scene here. Many well known New-York faces are seen upon the balcony. Samuel Wotmore, esq., scated in an arm chair, is glancing at a book, but really watching a young couple disappear behind a row of trees, and enter the Filtration Park, with its cosy bowers, romantic retreats, and quiet nooks to marmor the old story without interruption. Gen. Myers of the Signal Corps, and Gen. Whalen pass in the hallway, and Gen. McDowell is sending a telegram in the office.

AGRICULTURAL PROSPECTS IN GREAT BRITAIN.

From The Mark Lane Express. The week opened with a breezy fine day. Monday was fine, with much work accomplished in the best condition possible, a great breadth of land being cleared in all parts of the United Kingdom. The corn going up in fine order, wheat is now ready for the immegoing up in fine order, wheat is now ready for the immediate use of the miller. Tuesday morning was threatening, as the day proved showery throughout, and in the evening gentle rain fell for an hour. By our advices of that day, it will be seen that a complete change in the weather-was experienced throughout many parts of England and Scotland. From Lancashire it was stated: "With a few showers of refreshing rain, we have a much cooler atmosphere, and the aspect of the country about East Lancashire has wonderfully improved." From Safielk, borders of Norfolk, it was gamagked: "Harvest nearly concluded; a quick and abundant one. We have had a nice shower, which is just in time to say gour turnip crop—an essential point with the lating?. From the West Riding of Yurkshire it was stated: "After a long drought we have once more copious showers of rain, and a lowering harometer, so that we may expect more, though we can scarcely wish for it under existing circumstances, as much grain is yet in the fields north, east and west of here. The effect on potables and the few turnips that remain will soop be vasible." Up to Monday in the East Riding: "Weather still continues hot, dry and suitry. Harvest makes very rapid progress, and in about another week the bulk of the grain in this district will be secured. As regards condition, sedomor ever has there been such an opportunity for the grower; and as regards yield and quality of the wheatbeop, the same has not been experienced for the last 20 years." Tuesday in the same district was a very wet day, there being a sudden and complete change, we checked any was fresh and breezy, with a cooler and more pleasant atmosphere. From Lincolashire it was stated: "During the past few days we have had several mee refreshing sinowers." From the east coast it was stated: "We have work was interrupted, but everywhere farmers are busy earling." From the west coast it was stated: "We have had heavy rain during the last few days, which may have diate use of the miller. Tuesday morning was threaten carting." From the west coast it was stated: "We have had beavy rain during the last few days, which may have

work was interrupted, but everywhere farmers are busy had heavy rain during the last few days, which may have an unfavorable effect on harvest operations." Thursday was a very wet day, small and gentle fain falling nearly throughout, being just what the pastures want, although against harvest operations. From Suffolk it was remarked: "During the week a few showers have fallen, and the heat he less oppressive. Harvest work has gone on most favorably, and the whole crops thus far are secured in the finest possible condition. Barley will soon be all carried; and we look for a fair yield of very fine quality." From the same county hear the coast, it was stated: "Harvest may be deened all but finished in this district, and fail grain is secured in the finest possible condition." Friday was a fine Autumnal day, occasionally cloudy, but with no rail. Our advices were as follow: From the cast coast of Ireland: "There has been a complete change in the weather, a great deal of rain having fallen during the weather, a great deal of rain having fallen during the weather, a great deal of rain having fallen during the weather, a great deal of rain having fallen during the weather, a great deal of rain having fallen during the weather, a great deal of rain fall on Thesday last, and now resowing turnips and rapeeced is the chief business. The bulk of the grain is secured; but much damage has been done to stacks by the great fall of rain." From the West Riding of Yorkshire our advices run thus: "Since Tuesday we have had some copious showers, which have proved quite refreshing, and will doubtless do yery much good to pasture lands and portators and, in a few cases, to turnips also. The fields are mostly cleared south of us, and the few beans there are will prove but little help to the growers. From the East Riding it was stated: "The weather continued fine up to Tuesday, on which day we had heavy rain, supplemented by esterially be heavy showers of short duration, which will greatly benefit the pastures, and the hitherto fast d

THE CATTLE PLAGUE.

REPORT OF THE CINCINNATI HEALTH OFFICER-DISEASED BEEF SOLD IN TROY.

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Dr. W. Clendenin, the Health Officer of Cincinnating of negroes was to be held at Whitehall, and all the hands in the heighborhood had been ordered to attend. On Sanday Mr. Bissell and a Mr. Blair were requested to prevent a meeting at Lownde's place, where a company of negroes, formed and armed, intended to hang a megro foreman for whipping a boy. The boy received two blows only. An affidavit of the facts was made, which was taken to Walterbore'. The magistrate and Sheriff were powerless, but the Colonel commanding the post sent down a detachment of 25 colored solders, who reached the scene of action early on Monday a. m. In the mean time the foreman had been rescued from the mob, but they gill remained armed. At the approach of the troops seed finels forewarned the mob, but a dash was made, and after a deal of running, and some firing some

disease the bowels are moved once or twice freely, the evacuations being thin and watery, but not otherwise changed in appearance: subsequently, however, the focces passed are hard, lumpy, dry, and of a dark color, and generally covered with muous. There is no indication of pain in the bowels—no tenesmus nor rumbling of the bowels. Sometimes the hardened focces are streaked with blood. In a few cases diarrhea supervened just before death. The respiration during the early stage of the disease is but little affected, but as the disease advances the respiration is quick, and 'panting,' and seems to be carried on with difficulty, and yet without any evidence of positive pain. The disease almost always runs it course in from two to three and a half days. The animal staggers around in a circle, then falls, and expires. In one instance, the animal became delirious, chased the attendants in the most furious manner, and had to be shot. The post-mortem appearances are all the same. The hide is covered with ticks, but there are no cruptions or sores. The pith of the horns is fard, and dry. The tongue is swollen, and the whole lining of the mouth and throat altered in appearance, at points pale and mortfed. The membranes of the brain are congested and thickened. The windpipe and bronchial tubes are congested and filled with a frothy and somewhat tenacious runcus. The lungs are healthy, excepting there was in many parts extensive emphysema. The heart is natural in every respect, excepting some drik spots under the lining membrane of the cavities of the organ, produced by the extravarsation of the blood. The kidneys are swollen and of dark color. The bladder contained a large quantity of very dark grumens blood arine, but the organ itself was natural. The liver was but little changed, but the gall bladder was greatly distended. The spleen was very much enlarged and softened.

The Troy Whig of the 2d says, editorially:

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THE PLEASURES OF THE PARK YESTERDAY.

On a hot and sultry week day, Central Park the less ostentisions turn-out of the browlefsted mechanic, bearing evident squs of having been hired from the livery stable "for this occasion only." The day-laborer's wife, habited in a plain but nearly fitting gown, and resting levingly on the brawny arm of her liege load, brought her dress in passing contact with the rustling skirts of flowing slik that propounced the wearer one of the wealthier class. The appendice and the son and heir of the merchant prince were not loth to tread the torthous pathway leading to the Mail, nor to ealey with equal gusto the delights of a stroil to the reservoir. Young men, whose appearance told plainly that their week day hours were devoted to honest tall, a companied coy maidens through the shady avanues, and whispered in undertones the anticipatory pleasures that are to mark their future lives blen they are united by the matrimonial bak. The Summer-houses were filled by many couples whose avowais of undying love for each other were borne abroad upon the zephy is that played around their, as if, after catching up these expressions of tender emotion, they made haste to report them to their contrades that stirred the leaves upon the not far distant class. Every one who visited the Park yesterday, in fine, felt refreshed and invigorated. Never did it look to better advantage; and selfom since the Summer season opened have its beauties beth efficied by more beholders.

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The Hon. William Faxon, Assistant-Secretary of the Navy, was at the Fifth Avenue Hote on Saturday.

Troop K, 1st Cavalry, Capt. Iamm, will hold their third annual po-nic at Suizer's Est River Park

The journeymen bakers of this civ will give their first grand pienic at Karl's Park, forrisania, on

James Montgomery, of No. 324 Vest Hous-ton-st., fell from a third-story window ysterday, and was fatally injured. Gen. Rosecrans, United States Minister to

Mexico, arrived in town yesterday from Washington, and is at the Astor House. Charles Loebenstein, a boy, of vo. 364 East

John Clark, a milkman of Newtown, L. I. yesterday fell from his wagon while intoxrated, at the corner of First-ave, and Second-st., and us badly injured about the head.

Brevet Col. John Beattie and lommissary William Gray, are detailed as members of a court-mar-tial, which will convene Sept. 16, for the rial of delin-quents of the 3d Regiment N. G. S. N. Y.

John Meisenheimer, aged 9 yars, whose parents reside at No. 127 Willett-st., while playing, last evening, on a pile of lumber at the foot of ganton-st., the lumber toppled over, and instantly killed lim.

The journeymen tailors assembled in Stanton-st. on Saturday evening and heard encovaging reports from the delegates who were sent to attent the National Convention held in Washington on the lotlinst.

The second platoon of the Sixtenth Precinct Police held a pic-nic on Saturday at Sulze's East River Park. Many officers off duty, other that those of the Sixteenth Precinct, visited the Park durig the day. The members of H Company, the Regiment, re-ordered to appear, fully uniformed, \$10 a. in to-day in the regimental armory, for company arade and taret practice, and to participate in the Cees Festival.

The body of an unknown man was found in the East River, off the foot of Houston's yesterday An-other body was found off the foot of Witehall st. Both bodies were taken to the Morgue for idutification.

Early yesterday morning Policman Fisher, of the City Hall force, while on post 1 Ninth-ave, near Twenty-eighth-st., was assaulted by attick Sullivan, who stabbed him in the left leg, infligiting a severe wound. During a quarrel yesterday is the yard of No. 41 Oliver-st. John Vall cut Bridge Larkin on the back of the hand with a knife, causing a severe wound. Vall was arrested and locked up in to Oak-st. Police Station.

Daniel Mullaney and Charles Junn quarreled at No. 12 Centrest., yesterday afternon, and Dunn stabd Mullaney in the mouth, inflicting a severe wound. Mullaney was sent to the New-York Dispital. Dunn was arrested.

The battalion of Washingto Grays, Major Shurtleft commanding, returned hom on Saturday from their Eastern pleasure trip. They we well received and entertained at all points, and express great satisfaction with the command of the co

The Alaska, from Aspinwall, on Saturday, brought \$502,375 in specie, consigned as follows: Duncan, Sherman & Co., \$65,175; Dabney, Morgan & Co., \$73,711; Wells, Fargo & Co., \$22,576; A. Belmont & Co., \$122,552; J. and W. Seligman & Co., \$105,800; I. Van Hoffman & Co., \$122,552; J.

Gen. Aspinwall, commanding the Fourth Grigade, First Division, N. G. S. N. Y., has ordered a regimental court-martial, consisting of Major Julius Boekell, 11th Regiment, and Lieut, George J. Dambmann, Recorder, to assemble at the armory of the 11th Regiment, for the trial of delinquents of that regiment.

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The grand annual swimming festival and plenie of Prof. Gebbard's Natatorium was celebrated at Union Park, foot of East Sixty-third-st., on Saturday. The prize for jumping, diving, &c., was gained by Mr. Heitzog, and that for swimming by Mr. Keller. On Saturday next the women who attend the Natatorium are to give an exhibition of their diving and swimming abilities.

capt. E. S. Baker, Jr., C. C. 4th Regiment N.Y.S. N. G., challenges any company of that organization to drill with his for the championship of the regiment. Company A has already decimed the contest, and it is announced that if, after 30 days (from Aug. 24), the challenge is not accepted, Company C will claim the championship of the 4th Regiment.

The Elks Association will hold a pienic and midsummer night's festival to-day, at Believue Gardens, Hooley's quartette, and representatives from all the principal minstrels, will give a concert. There will be a large number of theatrical eclebrities present, and it is expected that the disciples of Thespis and Comus will thoroughly enjoy the affair. Messrs Eddy, Whalley, Eph Horn, and Cool White, compose the Reception Committee.

Coroner Rollins held an linquest yesterday, over the body of Louis Dalzadner, lately occupying an apartment on the upper floor of the five-story tenement in the rear of No. 13 suffolk st. On Saturday afternoon, while partially insane, Dalzadner ascended to the roof, and standing on the edge, drew a razor across his throat, inflicting a terrible wound. Flinging the weapon acide, he then sprang from the roof to the yard beneath and was instantly killed.

A new lodge was instituted by Dept. G. W.

was instantly killed.

A new lodge was instituted by Dept. G. W. C. T. A. W. Beckwith, to be called Beacon Lodge, No. 690, L. O. of G. T., at Templars Hall, No. 270 Grand st. on Saturday evening, and the following officers installed for the ensuing term: W. C. T., John Backus; W. V. T., Mary E. Derrow; W. F. S., James E. Maflaughlin; W. T., Lizzie McNeely; W. A. S., Sophia Brown; W. C., W. H. Roberts; W. M., J. T. Burd; W. D. M., Emma Reed; W. J. G., Lizzie MeGee; W. O. G., Daniel Ostrander; W. R. H. S., Mary J. Miller; W. L. H. S., May Perkins; L. D., Geo. G. McMurry.

Mayshal Tannen, of the Mayor's office, granted.

Marshal Tappen, of the Mayor's office, granted. Marshal Tappen, of the Mayor's office, granted, during the past week, 111 licenses, and collected \$213. That from June 22 to Aug. 29, there have been cite dogs received at the Public Pound, for which, including all incidental expenses, \$935.84 have been disbursed. During the same period in 1867, there were 6,763 dogs captured, at an expenditure of \$3,825.90. To account for the difference in the number of dogs received, and the amount paid out in 1867 over that of 1868, it is only necessary to state that in the former year 30 cents was paid for the capture of each dog, while in the present year 25 cents only was paid.

Gov. Bullock of Massachusetts Administration

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Gov. Bullock of Massachusetts, Admiral Montgomery, U. S. Navy, Gen. J. S. Fullerton, St. Louis, the Hon. Wm. Williams, Buffalo, and Col.J. G. Lowe, Ohio, are at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Commodore, Meade, U. S. Navy, the Hon. J. M. Ashley, M. C., Ohio, Capt. Sattori, U. S. Navy, Judge Stone, New-Orleans, Lieutenants Nordstrom and Nystrom of the Swedish Navy, ex-Mayor Fargo of Buffalo, and Gen. J. G. Parkhurst Detroit are at the Aster House. Baron Frankenstein of Austria, the Hon. C. J. Bryeges, Montreal, Capt. W. E. Stewart of the soin Rest., Canada, and Dr. Haubury, R. A., Toronto, are at the Revoort House, Ex-Gov. 2urtin of Peansylvania, and Capt. Hunnius of Russia, are at the Albermarie Hotel. Mr. Fane, Secretary to the British Legation, is at the Charendon Hotel. The Marquis de Chambran, Washington, is at the New York Hotel. Perry Fuller, Washington, Leent. Commander Kantz, U. S. Navy, and J. H. Blee, Albany, are at the St. Nicholes Hotel. Col. Dan Rice, Girard, Pa., is at the Metropolitan Hotel. BROOKLYN.-Arrests last week, 478.

A mad dog was killed on the Clove soad, hear Bergen st., yesterday. The tenement No. 24 North Thurteenth st.,

Owen Murphy was badly beaten with a ham-

mer, on Saturday night, by either Charles Martin or Cor-nelius McCarty, who were soth arrested. Henry Goodman was arrested yesterday af

termon for assaulting a colored youth maniel William F. Carr with a tumbler, in a house in Leonard et., E. D. Carr's head was badly but not dangerously cut. John Dolling, a grocer doing business at the corner of North Math and Fourth sts., E. D., was arrested yesterday by officer Nash for selling beer without a license. Dohling was admitted to bail by Justice Voorbies.

James Colgan, who was partially sufficented n a diving-bell at the Navy Yard on the 20th inst, died at No. 153 Front-st on Saturday merning. An inquest will

parents residence in Nineteenth st., between Third and courth aves, on Saturday night, from the effects of a lose of landanum administered by its mother in mistake or some other medicine.

The disease among horses, which broke out in the rowerses, stake of the Recoking City Railroad Company last week, appears to be confined to the ans-mals which have been kept in that \$70\cdot d. Thus far, 14 out of 36 have died. Seven horses are 1 ow sick

At 8 o'clock on Saturday evening a fire broke out in the bakery of Valentine Brown, No. 437 Columbiast, caused by the ignition of the woodwork in the window from the gas jet. The damage amounted to the window from the gas jet. The damage amounted to the window from the gas jet. The damage amounted to the window from the gas jet. The damage amounted to the window from the gas jet. The damage amounted to the window from the formation companies.

The house of Henry Dickenson, in De Kalbave, near Tompkins ave., was entered by James Thompson on Saturday, who carried off plated ware to the value of \$8. Thompson was taken before Justice Lynch, and sentenced to the Positiculary for three months.

A four bounded game of quite (31 points)

A four handed game of quoits (31 points) will take place to-day on the Gowanus Club Grounds, between Hardgrave and Michelson, and Latham and

Young. A match game between the Gowanns Cinb and the Long Island Clubs, will take place at the Gowanns Cinb Grounds on Thursday. Robert Stone, who, in March last, was arrested on a charge of burglary, and placed in the House of Detention as a witness against his confederates, was detected on a street car in New-York yesterday, having geosped from his quarters. He was brought to this city and lodged in lath.

Yesterday afternoon the corner-stone of St.
Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Evergfeen ave.,
E. D., was laid with the usual ceromonics.
The Kev. Mr. Floth of East New York, the Rev.
Mr. Kreetni and the Kev. Mr. Baden took part in the services. The new edifice will be 44 feet front and 76 feet in denth.

Three United States war vessels were sold at

Three United States war vessels were sold at public auction at the Nevy Yard, on Saturday last. The side-wheel steamer Augusta, 1,300 tunnage, 220 feet 8 mekes in length, 35 feet 4 inches breadth, and 21 feet 10 inches depth of hold, with the machinery and rigging, was sold to a Mr. Bradley for \$20,900. The Tallahoma, side-wheel steamer, 704 tunnage, 243 feet in length, 35 feet in breadth, and 12 feet depth of hold, was next offered, and knocked down to Messrs. Smith & Dunning at \$24,500. The machinery of this vessel alone cost the Government between \$80,000 and \$90,000. The third vessel sold was the iron-screw steamer Don, 330 tunnage, 168 feet in length, 25 feet in breadth, and 12 feet 3 inches depth of hold. She was bought by R. M. Funkhauser for \$16,000. Twenty per cent of the purchase money was paid on Saturday, the remainder is to beyond within two weeks and the vessels must be taken from the Yard within that time.

PATCHOQUE. L. I.- Mrs. Betsey Horton, wife of apt. Horton, was arraigned on Saturdar before Justice Price, charged the attempting to kill her husband by shooting. Excessive Jesious is id to be the cause. Mrs. If, he represented to be a woman of refined dipleasing manners. She was committed to the County Jail to await a settle of the firmed Jury.

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LITTLE NECK, L. I.—Joseph Miller, believed to be the leader of a gauge of horse thieves, who have been committing depredations in Greens County for some weeks past, was arrested on naturday last, on a charge of stealing harness, a large quantity of which was found on his premises. He gave the officers such information as snabled them to recover several sets of harness, which he had sold to parties in New-York. The authorities in the old to investigate the matter thereugily.

PORT JEFFERSON, L. I.—The Susan Bergen, a brig of 300 tuns, was launched from the rard of Bartis & Son on Friday. William Wamer, while driving a load of hay, on Friday, was thrown from his wagon by the shifting of the load, and injured so badly that his resovery is considered to be doubtful.

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SOUTHOLD, L. I.—On Friday last John Hamley was tried before Junice Moore and a jure on the charge of seiling liquor without a Heane. Hamley was found guiltreen several charges, and fined \$30 for each offense. Notice of appeal to a higher search was sustered, but owing to the inability of Hamley to proque hall, he was conveyed to the County Juli at filterhead on Saturday.

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GLENCOVE, L. I.—A meeting to complete the arrangements for building a bridge across the lower lake is called for to-norrow evening. \$200 have already been subscribed and a large quantity of timber to promised... The stitudance at the Bush meeting yesierday was very large and the "praying band" was out in full force.

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RIVERHEAD.—The County Court convenes tomorrow. In the jall are confined 16 persons of all ages and both sexes, Among the prisoners is Mr. McGregor of Patchorne, charced with the murder of a Butch pediate near that place 18 years age. It is trial will faile place at the present term of the County Court. The jail, it is stated, is in a wrested condition, and the county buildings are said to be altogether insufficient for the wants of the county... The Suffailt County Court and Cent of Seculous is to course on Tucales; the morrows).

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MORRISANIA, N. Y.—A grand Turner festival began here on Saturday, B. will has for three days. The participating societies are from New-York. Brooklys, Penghiseptic, Basica, Jerney Chr. Paterson, Carleidot (B. J.). Newburgh, Readout, Albury, Toy, Newark, Philadelphia, Yonkera, Mount Verson, Stratisuport (L. I.). Rochester, Bufalo, Khaira, Maroneck, Egg Harbor (R. J.). Frenton, Fortland, and New Brunswick, St. Lonia, Cincinnati, Cheago, Nashville Stehmond, and Savambal are represented by delegates. Several of the societies and delegates arrived by the Harlein Railrond yeaterday, and were executed by the Morrisania, where they particularly an address, after which the Turner puble will somple for price in gyunnatics. The festival promises to be a perfect sweat on an execution, and the sevening they great a grand sarred convert at the bodies of a collision. Teachedy affection the visiting sa

WEST FARMS.—Mr. Thomas Carter has begun-an action spains the Harlem Bridge Commissioners for damages to two of his horses, who feel into a direct ong on the Westelnester side for the purpose of patting is tron braces for the bridge. He soutends that the ditch was caipably left is an usuafe condition.

WOODSTOCK, N. Y.—The ladies of the Lutheran Church will hold a festival in the grove near the Church ou Tossday. Should the day be storany the feetival will be postponed until the next lair day.

MEDWAY, N. Y.—A barn belonging to Oliver. Bleums was struck by lightings a few days ago and burned.

POUGHKEPPSIE, N. Y.—Three students, on Monday last, swam across the Hudeon at Ponghkeepsie on a wager. The winner's time was 25 minutes... A sensation was created here used week by the rumored elopement of a prominent physician, doing bosi does on the rumored elopement of a prominent physician, doing bosi does on the rumored elopement of a prominent physician, doing bosi does on the finden River Balfroad. The woman was formerly the dector's cook and it is said that he has for some time been more intimate with her than is allowable by the rule of strict morality... Considerable feeling is nanifested in this place ever the brutal marker of Mary Ann Rossel, a poor young Irish girl, on Thorslay night. It appears that she came a passenger on the steamboat Cerrsteanh, from New-York on Thursday aftermon, baving been engaged by Mt. Sairle in the capacity of dimentic. On leading, a freman belonging to the boat persuaded her to enter a drinking scionen, where he prevailed on her te drink two glasses of sic.

the New York Schutten Corps closed at 2 s. m., on Saturday, ornam was need ared to be the Schutten King. He earlied thest prize—a cold medal and \$50 m. greenbasks. The other

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DOMESTIC PORTS.

San Prancisco, Aug. 29.—Sailed, ships St. James, for Liverpool, with
40.000 sacks wheat, Hoogley, Liverpool, Celestial Sidney,
Fournass Morrow, Aug. 30.—Sailed, bark Cecina, from Liverpool for
Charleston, with sail.

Boston, Aug. 30.—Arrived, sheamship Tripoll, from Liverpool, briga
Aristas, Suriman, Abbey, Gouzives, James Baber, Zata; Faunic Lincoln,
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Lodge, White Sea, and II. Prescott, New York;

DISASTERS.

The United States Council at Victoria advises the Department of State of the wreck on the flet of July last, of the American steamship Constantine, of State. She ran on a reef near Action Pass, about 76 index from Victoria. MERIDEN CUTLERY COMPANY,

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WHITE PLAINS.—The County Board of Excises met on Friday, granted twelve Beenses, and adjourned to Sept. 7.

PLATTEKILL, N. Y.—The corner stone of a new 95 and 97 Liberty se, near Broadway.

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